The Rutland County Herald.

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RUTLAND, VERMONT, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1853,

WHOLE NO. 3057.

BY L. BARNEY

TERMS PER YEAR. Mail and Other Appendices

TO CLUBS, BY MAIL.

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One by ions I gave you take. To our I verify mother's except, Where the chapping evolutions give And the single polar, very deal the tagte is not achieve an-Xe are goine—All gives.

V = more locally as the distance There are the so think your home treetle we the blooming the ke. That ye had along the tooks a fluit no only loope we should Ye are governall great Children of the strate close,

Years gone-oil gon-But your cirture court and the, They are set like slars, on high, Becoming with a purse light, "Most tile expenses of Night; "Through the posted of the Mosti, X > 5% game will gone.

The Family Circle.

THE BOXD-MAIDEN.

OR, THE MERCHANT'S BEART Matthias, the Levantine merchant, Ind spent his whole life, from his boytime apward, in traveling for the sake of gain, to the East and to the West, od to the islands of the South Seas. He had returned to his native place, Tarsas, in the full vigor of machand, and was reported to have amussed great prudent call upon the governor, and to present him with a purse and a string of pearls, in order to be peak his good will. He then built himself a spacious palace in the midst of a garden on the borders of a stream, and began to lead a quiet life, resting after the fatigues of his many voyages. Most persons considered him to be the happiest of merchants; but these who were introduced to his intimacy, knew that his constant mpanions were thought and sailness. When he had departed in his youth, he had left his father and mother, his brothers and sisters, in health, although poor: but, when he returned in hopes to gild the remainder of their days, he

a blight came over his heart. The gorsips in the bazaars soon bethat Hanna, the Christian tailor, one day said in a load voice to his opposite neighbor the Jewish money-changer, 'I will lay the value of my stock that the merchant Matthias will find consolation in marriage; that he will choose the most beautiful of our maidens; and that celebrated in this city as long as its pos-

To this the Jew replied: What is the value of thy stock ?-Three jackets returned upon thy hands, a rusty pair of seissors, an old stool and

some bundles of thread! Verily the risk is not great."

to himself that he might not carse his stranger.' neighbor, and then answered;

I will throw in Zarifelt, the about walked by the side of the girl, asking wouldst thou do if the powerful were to black girl whom I bought last spring to questions of her. He learned that she say to thee, thou must be deprived of follow my wife when she goes out a the little Gorges to the gardens. What | situated in these mountains, and that | come a slave." savest thou now?

The Jew pondered a while, leaning his grey heard on the breast of his cut- the posturage. He remembered that forty years ran. ago he, too, had returned from travel with his money-lags, and had found his ted himself eyer since to moody reflec- I may meet." tion, and to the heaping of makbonb upfore become fixed in his mind that when the middle time of life comes, there can remain no affection in the heart, either of Christian, or of Jew, or of Mahommadan, but for gold. So he said: Let the odds be equal. I will venture five hundred pieces against thy five hundred pieces, that within five years the merchant Matthias does not take to his bo-

som a wife. neighbors were called in as witnesses, and every one laughed at the absurdity

Matthias was not long in learning that a wager had been laid upon his future life; and, in passing through the bazaar, he stopped one day and said stranger, said she, playfully, unless to the Christian. Son of rashness, why thou wilt drive my herd down to the hast thou risked more than the whole water to drink, and take care that the of thy savings upon a matter which is black one goes first, or else she will only known to Heaven? I have look- gore the others," ed upon all the maidens of my people. and no emotion has sticred within me.

surely relent and seek at once to be us the horns of Naharah. She will suit thee to a bair; and, if

Matthias laughed and frowned and O. Hanna, for how much wilt thou

als for thee this afternoon."

But the Christian replied :

satisfaction in that manner of being .-It was better to take to himself a com-panion. But where find her? Amongst all the frivolous daughters of Tarsus, was there one with whom he would not be more lonely than with himself ?-Their mothers had trought them nothing but love of dress, and love of thouselver How rould their capricious and solfish a man whom this world limit sore tried. and who wished to wait in meckness

unhappy. They occupied his mind; they relieved the monotony of his existence; they prevented him from always turning his eyes inward upon himself; they forced him to look abroad. He went to the houses of his friends, and once more studied the perfections of their daughters.— for having given an independent spirit notion to the monostery, over and above upon still warm promises above to the porker, and replied, smiling. a round som which Hong, the treasurer, the vocabulary of infamous languages to preparing to cross it. One was a or imperfections of their daughters.— His object was so manifest, that the joke went round that he wished to save the Christian tailor from rain. People joked with the Jew as they brought in their money to change. But, although Mutthias saw many beautiful girls who threw the plances of their almondshaped eyes encouragingly towards him,

thins, but they did not render him more

he saw none that pleased his heart; and, suddenly retiring from society, shut himself up for a whole year in his palace, seeing nobody, and taking back | ber. melancholy and discontent for his only-At length Matthias began to feel the

desire of change, and made it a practice every morning to have his mule saddled and ride out to the base of the mountains; and then, putting foot to the ground, to wander until evening amidst the rocks and valleys. On one occa-sion he went so far that he could not rewealth. His first step was to make a turn to where he left his mule and servant before nightfall, and lost his way. After going hither and thither for some time, he was compelled to seek the shelter of a cave, and to wait until morning. Sleep overtook him, and he did not wake until the sun's rays, slanting thro' a cleft of the rock, played upon his eyelids. He got up, and having said his prayers, went forth, and beheld a beautiful green meadow stretching along the cow-girl. I must try to forget her." banks of 'a stream, which came from a narrow gorge at no great distance. He did not recognise his whereabouts, and was doubtful of finding his way back, until he saw, at the further ead of the meadow, some object moving to and fro. man It was a young girl chasing a cow that found that the hand of death had father had escaped from her, and ran with . upon them every one, and that there cord tangled about its horns in the di-was no one to share his prosperity; and rection of Matthias. 'Ah!' said be, 'I will eateh this unruly animal, and then make its keeper point out to me the direction of Tarsus.' So he tucked up

> ous, soon came up to the cow, that was wantonly galloping hither and thither, and brought it to a stand-still. 'May blessings light upon thy sturdy arms, stranger,' exclaimed the girl, running up out of breath, and unwinding

his robes; and being strong and vigor-

he will found a family which shall be the rope from the cow's horns. 'If Naharali had escaped, they would have 'And who could find it in his heart to beat thee, child?' said the merchant, as

he looked at her and wondered at her delicate loveliness. The Christian said a prayer or two | Trinle blessings on thee, again I say

Matthias forgot all about Tarsus, and her duty was to take out the cows, and especially this one, every morning to shrugging his shoulders; yet some live mestic felicity; has no thirst after hon-

Do not follow me,' she said, when they came to the entrance of the gorge from which the stream flowed, for I use desolate; and that he had devos am forbidden to talk with those whom

Matthias thought awhile, and then without. The thought had there- bade her adieu, having learned what there whom he met in the gateway, to path he was to follow, and returned to palace full of nothing but the image of this simple bond-maiden.

'Verily,' said he to himself next morning, 'I forgot to ask the name of that girl. I must learn it, in order that I inv send her a recompense."

Under this poor pretence, he mounted his mule, and rode towards the mountains, and began his walk at the usual 'Agreed!' cried the Christian. The place, and repaired to the cave and passed the night there, and was out on the meadow before dawn. He soon saw four or five cows driven out of the

ing the froliesome Naharah. There is no need for thee to-day,

Upon this, Matthias took the branch and no emotion has stirred within me. of a tree and began to ery. 'Hoo! how!' Verily thou will become a proy to this like a herdsman, and to beat the flanks of the black cow, which scampered a-'My land,' replied the tailor, smiling. way and led him a long chase round the of the merchant.' It is impossible for a good man to re- member; so that he did not come back main all his life alone. If thou wilt until all the other animals had taken come to my hoose and see my wife and their morning drink, and the girl was my little Gorges dancing in the arms of the chony-black girl, Zarifeb, thou wilt wreathing a crown of flowers to deck

Thou dost not know thy new busied around thee. There is Miriam, the daughter of our baker, who is of majestic presence, being as big as thyself.

Thou dost not know thy new basic ness, said she to Matthias, as he came up out of breath; wherenoon he began to curse the cow which had led him that dance, and to think that he had made thou desirest, my wife shall make pro- himself ridiculous in the eyes of the girl. However, they were soon sitting side by side, in pleasant talk, and the went on, and the Jew chuckling in his merchant learned that the name of the hond-meiden was Carine.

By this time he had quite made up free thyself from thy wager? Wilt his mind to marry her, if she would down to the water's side thou pay a hundred pinces and let all be | have him; but, although, reflecting upon his wealth and her poverty, it seems heard what had happened to Matthias, ed scarcely probable that she should re- and was stricken with rage, and caused But the Christian replied to fine years Soint Philoses were fisse, his modesty was so given that he says a stone us hig as this stool with but klasses and her tears; in five years parted early, and Matthias went away. promising to return on the morrow.

make her the mistress of his wealth, | certain loans, without interest, and pres-"My lord," said the, with simple prise, thus madness striken thes? Does string of peach which the merchant had and that there is no power that can free Matthias had freely obliged the Gover-

ejent privilege of this monastery that with a good understanding and agrees bondsmen and bondswemen shell forers ment

'By Saint Marion!' exclaimed Matthias, I can buy their whole monastery."

He was mistaken. The mounstery Selafka was the richest in all the East, and the head of it was the most self-willed of men. He cut short the proposition of the merchant-who went straight to him that very day—by saying that on no account could the liberty of Carine be granted.

If then wouldst marry her, said he,

looking, as Matthias thought, more wicked than a demon, 'thou must give up all thy wealth to us, and become our With this answer, the lover went sad-

ly away, and returned to Tarsus, saying to himself. It is impossible to give up, not only the gains of all my life, but even my Bherry, for the sake of this So he went lack among his friends, and began again to walk in the luzanes.

When the Jew saw him he eried out, 'Hail, oh wise man, that will not burthen himself with the society of a wa-But the merchant frowned black epon him, and turned away; and, to the

surprise of all the neighbors, went and sat down by the side of the Christian tailor, taking his band, whispered to him: ·Close thy shop, my friend, and lead me that I may see, as thou didst promise, thy wife and thy child," Which child? said the tailor: I

Hanna. 'All of them,' said Matthias, and alo the chony-black girl, Zarifeh." pudding-seller round the corner."

"The fathers," she replied, pulling Na. | domestic wealth-that is to say, his | but insensible to the impressions of hacond-black girl called Zara, who was

kneading dough in the court-yard.

without it, but none can live without or or riches, and banishes all thoughts Upon this the merchant went back to his palace and mounted his mule, and

rode to the monastery, where he found the court yard full of people. 'I am come,' said he to one of the fagive up my liberty and my wealth for

the sake of Carine 'It is too late,' was the reply : 'Skan-'It is too late,' was the reply: 'Skan-dist-rolls up his eyes like a duck in dar, the porker, has just driven in all the thunder,' and sighs like a tea-kettle. his pigs, and they are putting the chain m his neck in the chapel, and all these people that than senst collected are to be witnesses of the marriage with

hands, and the sides of his male with his beels, and calloned through the erowd shorting out that nobody be made his adoration, to retire to some rosc-coxs slave that day but he. The chief of gorge, and the girl following them, leading the frolicesome Naharah. the monastery on learning what was the matter, smiled and said: 'That the porker had a previous claim, but the suggested that he load the best claim who had hesitated least. Carine's opinion was asked, and seeing both of her suitors, heartlessly condemned the enored porker to liberty, and said :

Let the chain be put upon the neck The ceromony was immediately performed; and, whilst the head of the convent was preparing to begin the more interesting rite of the marriage. Brother Boag, the trensury of the monastery, set off to take an inventory of the wealth. which has thus fallen under his jurisdic-

It is said that Matthias never gave a single thought to his last property, being too much absorbed in contemplating the charms of the beautiful Carine. only stipulation to made was, that he should be allowed to go out to the pasfound himself in entur acciousness helping to drive Nahovah and its companions

"Know, O Minck, that Matthias is say

thou not know that I am a bood-maiden. | pressure I at his first coming (with which | A good-looking, rather full girl, sexuanor, who also bound a continuation of dark bair, was loat," She was well for surthing, he spared no effort to ob-'Money can free three, child,' said the same. Whereupon the chief of the monastery hid his founds and was hunt- they's house in Spring st., from Browl-

and in patience for the world to come? his eyes upon one of us, and desires to mouth of scriptude Matthias and his great hotels on the coroovs of Spring at the end of which he hoped to find for These meditations disturbed Mat-marry her, he must quit his stare and bride were called before an assembly of and Broadway, may wonder that a girl time and happeness. Consequently, he marry her, he must quit his state and bride were called before an assembly of and Broadway, may wonder that a girl come and happiness. Consequently, become a slave, he and his descendants the whole ministery, and informed that should be lost in such a respectable, put his best clothes in a bundle, placed forever, to the monastery. This is why conditions imposed nors simply for the neighbothood. He does not know that in his girdle all the money he possessed. I was not married last year to Skandar, sake of trial. Nearly all the results of the diggrest of the diggrest of the three and started without knowing whither he the porker, who offered twenty pegs for the merchant was restored to him, and hotels look down upon one side upon my freedom, but who refused to give he was illigrated and led back amidst one of the worst gambling balls, and he found himself at the entrance of a applicating crowds to his palace at Tar- one of the police-permitted lottery officerous, which extended as far as the eye Matthias intercally thanked Heaven sub. Of course he made a liberal do- case in the city, and on the other side could reach Believe me, Carine, that the fathers | had not found it in his heart to rotter | has no words black enough to describe | tall harghty woman, with a threatning love money—they all do-und I stall purchase thee as my wife.'

The is nonsense, said she, shaking her from the consequences of his wager, but innocent young girls never return.— clining in a chariot drawn by four oxen. head, they refused twenty pigs. The first to the Christian by, cried Matthias, enraged at her obstinacy. Carine replied, that she was dition dilates with delice. not worth so much; and that, if she ness which Carine bestowed on ber has were, it was of no use talking of the band, who used always to say with matter, for the fathers would not sell | wealth or without wealth, with liberty or without liberty, she was sufficient to bring content into any house, and to

make the sternest heart happy." LONG LIVED PROPLE.

From the advance sheets of "The Art of Prolonging Life." In press by

Ticknor & Co. : Let me non be permitted to delineate the portrait of a mun destined to long He has a proper and well proper tioned stature, without, however, being too tall. He is rather of the middle size, and somewhat thickest. His complexion is not too florid; at any rate, a sign of long-vity. His bair approach-es rather to the fair than the black; his skin is strong but not rough. His head is not too big; he has large veine at the extremities and his shoulders are rather round than flat. His neck is not too long; his abdomen does not project; and his hands are large, but not too deeply cleft. His foot is rather thick than long; and his legs are firm and round. He has also a broad arched cliest; a strong voice, and the faculty of retaining his breath for a long tim without difficulty. In general there is complete larmony in all his His senses are good, but not too delicate;

his pulse is slow and regular. spulse is slow and regular. His appe-His stomach is excellent, his appetite good, and his digestion easy. The joys of the table are to him of importance; they tarn his mind to seren have now three-Gorges, Lisbet and and his soul partakes in the pleasure which they communicate. He does not eat merely for the sake of eating; but each meal is an hour of festivity; a kind "Oh!" said the tailor, "I have set her free, and she is to be married to the in regard to others, that it does not make in regard to others, that it does not make him poorer, but richer. He cats slow-'It seems,' said Matthias to himself, Iy, and has not too much thirst. To 'that it is the law of Heaven that every great thirst is always a sign of rapid

that it is the law of Heaven that every one shall marry.

The tailor shut up his shop and took the merchant home and showed him his but insensible to the impressions of has but insensible to the impressions of his but insensible to the impres barah in the direction she wanted to go. | pretty wife, his three stout children, and | tred, anger and avarice. | His passions If he ever gives way to anger, he ex-'My friend,' said Matthias, 'what periences no useful glow of warmth, an the most notorious sinners in it. Of for you what you desire,' wouldn't the newerful were to artificial and gentle favor, without an overse new whole was droub, and dulia. She struck with her for say to thee, thou must be deprived of overflowing of the bile. He is food alwas the bond-maiden of a monatery all this, or else lose thy liberty and beson of employment, particularly calm
meditation and agreeable speculations : 'Liberty is sweet,' replied the tailor, is an optimist, a friend to nature and do-

THE ROMANTIC LOVER. This is a young man who may be said to imagine be loves; as the dandy, who assumed an air of reflection, "thought he was thinking." The roman tic lover is the victim, conjointly, of Zimmerman on Solitude and moonlight nights. He essays somets and a source He has, of course, his Julia or Mary iometion or other, the first love of everyboly is a Mary. She is an angel course, and you could not persuade hi Matthias smote his breast with his that she was ever subject to a cold in ands, and the sides of his male with har now to save your life. All he wants is to be united with the object of ered cuttage in some boundless contiguilife in a continual series of meals of brend and water, and love. Poor youth months, who, perhaps, looked forward to the enjoyments which the merchant's of the world dissipates them dreams of wealth would afford them, ingeniously romance, and convinces him that Mary may not only have a cold in her head, but a good substantial appetite, become ing a most earthly mortal.

A diet simply of love will produce a

very pulpable dyspepsia, because the the meanre of the mind. The chylopoetic viscera always show a disposito relief under circumstances this kind. We hate to disturb any body rom a pleasant dream, but the roman the lover might ne well be awakened to the sentle shake of a friend, as by the rade lawling of worldly experience. Know then that there is no truer adage than that which tells us, that when your erty enters the door love tiles through the window. We know there are ob rious, nav. soldine instances of woman's love out-towering difficulties and trials, though Ob more high, but these instan ces have been only where youthful love had become natured. Inightenest, and smetified, by a close knowledge and ex-Meanwhile the Governer of Tarsus thy object. This kind of love has nother eard what had happened to Matthias, ing to do with that which is been of mondight and tracky novels. Matthias went not on his way not make the state of the st moved after his conversation with the Christian failor. He began to think that perhaps, indeed, he was securing away his life used on he suity and no edit to take her away and matry her, and There was certainly no heavity and no edit to take her away and matry her, and The Governor spake thus by reasons of edithes not wear.

in the Tribune vestersian, of a girl hist. tren years of age, dark complex ion and 'Not so,' replied she, that it is an an- block, and the Governor and be parted way, to her brother s, in the some street of 'a girl lost

> and that particular one is estimated the his walk, conversing with the three most unlocky of all of them. It should a texcercia be so. It was in that house, about three years ago, that a girl was lot. For the sake of her parents, hrothers and sisters, the trees, when the sound of a horse's and large family of relatives, we will not fosterop was behind them. One true give her true name. We will call her ed and recognized a citizen of Man-Julia Montgomery. Site was just such heim, who had always been his great-a girl as the one described in the Tiem est coemy, and whem he had hated for of vesterday. She was tall and handsome, just seventeen, with dark lmir and eyes, and well drested. She lived in one of the river towns, and cause "I would give all I possess, and almost down upon one of the barges that float all I ever expect to possess, to revenge down such a multitude of things produced by farmers, in company with her | that man." father and mother, who brought some of their own praduce to market. On dy with the javelin. "Shali I make of the same boat were two young men who bein a blind and home beggar? You the same boat were two young men who had been up the river, they said, on a have only to pay to me the price of the sporting excursion. This was true.— But they might have added, "What is sport to us is death to you." They were to eagerly. gamblers. On the passage they made the acquaintance of Julia, and by their bland manners completely won the confidence of the old folks. When they arrived, they were very unxious that

She came lack to the boat towards to the theatre, and then, as it would be home, which was no other than that noshe begged and prayed, and cried to be | fulfilled your desire," She finds in both enses only one of your eyes-I demand one of scotting at the victim's agony. Then your arms." she grew wildly formus, and they tied the old woman beas out of the way.'in girl was but, Yes, she was that, Then Campman went back to enjoy his country beauty. She was lost to him also. In some of the pullings down and diggings up that street, all that remaint to earth will make another 'frem' to a daily paper. It will be headed human

The inmates of that house soon left-It was no longer a lacky house. The ghost of that murdered girl walked thro' every room. One in particular, it nov er allowed any our to occupy. It is said that that ghost still baunts that house. It is still as unlocky house. The old barridan who kept it went off to New Orleans, last all her property, himself happy; and I will not sell it to not then was lost herself. Camptown and then was lost herself. Camptown and then was lost herself. Camptown and more dearly than my sister's for I will lives. We saw him a few days and, in exchange one half of your brain. ago in the very street where that girl.

The young man this time refused.—
Was lost, noticed in the 'Item' of yesterHe began to be frightened at the sucday. Has he any connection with her loss? Render, there is a girl lost. Ask where and why? Run and gambling run answer. - [N. Y. Trilans.

A minister, traveling where the read was difficult to find, requested a man-by the way-side to direct him, naming

the place where he wished to go.

"Web," said the hedger and ditcher,

"keep on just as you are going about a sergs he knew, he slept soundly in his mile and a half; there at the cross-coads you will see a minister, who will direct him. When he awake the three travyou will see a manager, who will only another a work the left a couple of miles, and there at the forks of the read is assumer at the entrance of a village. He tried milester who will direct you to the to rise, but one side of his body was right about three miles, and so on, at immostable, he tried to look, but the every first and errors of the read, is a only eye in had left was disc; he at "Ah." said the person, "what do you

prouding, "why do jun cull them minite:

THE SYSTERIOUS PRAYELERS, In ancient times there lived at Manbridling his maires. Whom he wished storm winds, which cross rivers, valby a and monotonos, crushing excepthing And the was lost. Some stronger who in their pussage. To od of the quiet life reads that simple announcement, —and he led in Manheim, he are day formed or appertain to it. If any freeman exists It field out, therefore, that after a who has spent a night at one of the three a plan to set out on a long pourney, at

> afflicted; who have appealed in vain they were acquainted with the forest; through the press for any information they replied in the affirmative; he askad permission to accompany them, that We have a little incident to relate of the might not lose his way. All three The favor a life of the street of the street of the street. There are a great many unlucky ones in that street tow, but he was not afraid, and continued

Three travelers had stop-

They had already parened for severmany years. The citizen overtook the foot passengers, smiled insolently, and went on. One-became very angry.myself on the pride and haughtiness of

"I can satisfy thee," said the tall. la-

"And what is the price?" asked Ot-"Thy right eye." "I would willingly give it to be re-

The young man had scarcely finished speaking, when the transformation promised by his companion, took place, and he found houself blind of an eye-Julia should go bome with them and see their sisters. They were not so anxious that her mother should go, but He was at the first a little surprised, but consoled himself with the thought they insisted very hard that she should, because they knew she would not; she that the other was left, and that he had her butter and eggs and chickens could still see the misery of his enemy. to sell, and lots of shopping to do, so

Meanwhile, they continued to march
several hours without reaching the end of the forest, the road constantly benight to tell her mother what nice girls the Miss Camptowns were, and that they wanted she should go with them with eavy on the chariot in which the young girl was half reclining. It was late, stay att night. The mother con- so skilfully constructed, that the deep-

"Is that all?" replied the second torious Churchest, den, and the "sisters" traveler; "I can this instant procure

course more wine was drank, and Julia | She struck with her foot the chariot secume oblivious of what transpired. - in which the rode, and Otto perceived She waked to consciousness next marning a second equipage, drawn by a couple ing to find herself—'a giri lost.' Almost of black oxen. Recovering from his delirious, she new from the wicked astonishment, he thanked the young secondrel at her side to the street door, girl, and was about to enter it, when to find it barred against her. In vain she stopped him by a gesture. "I have betont. The soul incarcerated in the in- cannot make a worse bargain than my fernal regions might as well pray for sister has made. You have given her

Oito was at first a little disconcerted; er hands and feet and carried her down but he was very fired-the chariot was into the coal cellar to let her get over before him, and as I have already said, her fit, and keep her out of eight till he had never known how to conquer his desires; so, after a short hesitation, For three days, Camptown watched her he accepted the proposal, and found himfather and mother, and then gave up self-seated in his new carriage, but deand went home with heavy hearts, for prived of his right arm. The journey continued than sometime. corded forest, and no outlet appeared. Mennwhile, One began to suffer from hunger and thirst. The old woman, who was walking beside him, seemed to perceive this.

"You are sad, my boy," said she, when one is hungry, one is easily disournged; but I possess a certain reme-

"What is lif" arked the young man. "You see this flask which I have in my hand, and often carry to my lips?" replied the traveler, "it contains joy. for fullness of trouble, and all the hopes of earth. Whoever drinks of it finds

crative bargains. But the old woman made him taste of the liquor in the flash, which appeared to him so ious that after having resisted some time, be again consented

The promised effect soon took, place -Lo had scarcely drank when he felt fall at congrib revive.

furior, without caring what became of temped to speak, but his tongue stam-merel, and he could not collect only belf his ideas. At last be comprehend "Why," said the other, "those things of the greatness of the savifices he had that stand up at the cross and forks of an lightly made; the traveling companthe reads with something like a band ion; whom fore had sent him left him no resource but to beg bread until he

Would you know the name of these "Recease they are always pointing the way to other people, and over go themselves." The woman with the pointing in the churiot. Indoines and the woman with the the somen with the flash Intemperates